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### REPEDIATION.

The Union and Planters Bank Bonds of Mississippl.

Letter from Hon. A. G. Brown.

TERRY, HINDS COUNTY, MISS.,! June 6, 1873.

To the Editor of the Index: Your note of the 20th ult. asking me to state the facts in regard to the old repudi-ated debt of Mississippi, so far as I recol-lect, was received a few days ago. Parion me, but I think when you use the term repudiated "debt" you misapply terms. I speak of repudiated "claims." A debt is one thing a claim is altogether another thing; one is valid, the other may or may not be so, as circumstances direct.

I am not mistaken in supposing that when you speak of the "old repudiated debt" of Mississippi, you mean the bonds

Union Bank bonds. Right here allow me to say, there never existed any such bonds. The bonds, if bonds they were, were the bonds of the State, and were called Planters Bank and Union Bank bonds, by way of description. And out of this has grown a great deal of misapprehension -- many well meaning people supposing we were called upon, on some sort of complication, to pay the bonds of old exploded banks. I repeat, if they were bonds at all, they were,

one and all, the bonds of the State,
You want the "facts." I send you a volome containing, among many other things, my addresses, messages, etc., to the Legislature on the subject of these bonds. (See pages 52, 53, 56, 61, 77 to 80, 88, 93) You will perceive that, while I was an earnest opponent of the Union Bank bonds, so c aled, I was equally as earnest an advocate for the payment of the bonds issued on account of the Planters Bank. With this reference, I suppose, it would be safe to stop But it seems to me it may be more satisfactory to you and your readers to have a condensed statement of facts.

Before I proceed to make that statement. allow me to say that the facts, as set forth in my references, have never been called in question, even in times of the very highest party excitement, except as to an unimportant calculation of interest on the Plant-ers Bank bonds.

And now to the facts, and first as to the Planters Bank. This Bank was chartered under the constitution of 1817, which confore, in 1830, chartered the Bank and be

ter, to pay her subscription for stock in tion. The case fairly stands thus: bonds, which were to be sold on terms not now necessary to relate. They were sold, and the State became a stockholder in the Bank to the amount of her subscription, to-wit: \$500,000. The Bank prospereddeclared large dividends, which the State received. In 1832 a convention was called to revise the constitution of 1817, or rather Total assets in cash and in propto make a new constitution. That convenwhen we come to consider the Union Bank. 1832.) "That nothing in this 9th section and of dellars, contracted without consulting the article shall be so construed as to prevent the Legislature from negotiating a curity?

further loan of one million and a half of

It has Under this right, thus reserved, the Legthat year wholly failed to meet the interest constitution or in any other mode. of her charter she had obliged herself to do. Nicholas Biddle, then President of the they were called, and as to them alone. At my Democratic bond paying competitor.
Thos. II. Williams, and myself, all agreed that these bonds had to be paid. The out and out repudiators, with Gov. McNutt at & Co. and others—as security for extension their head, developed very little strength and made no attempt at a second organiza-tion. So that, to all appearances, the general Bank. Very few of them, it any, ever passed tion So that, to all appearances, the people were well nigh a unit in favor of paying the wall of the widow and the orphan who the bonds. I was a candidate for re-election in 1845, and was a second time chosen Governor, with only nominal opposition, clearly the wall of the widow and the orphan with the wall of the widow and the orphan with the wall of the widow and the orphan with the wall of the widow and the orphan with the wall of the widow and the orphan with the wall of the widow and the orphan will be wall of the widow and the orphan will be wall of the wall of the widow and the orphan will be wall of the widow and the orphan will be wall of the widow and the orphan will be wall of the widow and the orphan will be wall of the widow and the orphan will be wall of the widow and the orphan will be wall of the will to everybody that I was a strenuous and

"Well," you will ask, "if you and every-body else wanted to pay the bonds, why was it not done?" I'll tell you. The politicians wanted nerve. There was money in the Treasury; taxation was not heavy, and the people were willing to take the responsibility. Just at that time the politicians bethought themselves of shirking duty, and so they referred the whole thing to the peowith it? It was wasted in wild schemes with it? It was wasted in wild schemes think) the question was submitted, under an act of the Legislature, to each voter, which in my judgment, they very properly "Are you willing to submit to direct taxa-tion to pay the Planters' Bank Bonds?" This was "sly-devilish sly." In half a life time, or more, the population, by emi-gration, immigration, deaths, and boys coming of age, had undergone almost an entire change, so that when the question ral thing in the world for the uninstructed voter to say, "No. I am not willing to subasked, "Are you willing to submit to direct taxation to pay the Boads of the State?" the answer would, in thousands of cases, have been very different.

The vote was, by law, taken viva voce. voted early at my box, Gallatin, hoping by my example, to influence others in favor of the tax. In a few minutes after, an old Bond-paying friend-a man of more than typed question:

ordinary intelligence-deposited his ballot, (it was a general election) and the returning officer commenced to ask the stereo-Are you willing to submit to direct tax-No, by ---, I am not."

He did not wait to hear the whole question. The pocket nerve was sensitive, and he did not feel like submitting to "direct taxation," for any purpose. And yet, half an hour after, when I had explained the matter to him, he went back and asked to change his vote. Thus the tax was voted tricate question intelligible in the shortest

down by a very heavy majority. When you have read thus far, and examined, as I hope you will, the references to my addresses and messages, already referred to, you will be ready to ask, "You are enough for us to discuss the question as to whether we will pay a debt which I admit to be just, when the only beneficiaries are a set of speculators, and unfeeling harpies.

I say now: It the money can be paid back to those who loaned it, I am willing to be tayed to real the same thanks.

Two little negroes were hoeing by them-

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thing that excites the noblest impulses o .New York. the human heart, demands any such sacri-I might multiply reasons almost without

number, but as you ask for facts, not argument, I forbear. The Union Bonds were issued in palpa-ble violation of the 9th section, 7th article. of the Constitution of 1832 and were therefore ab initio absolutely null and void. all events, that was the view that the "antibond" men took of it when this was a live

or House of Representatives and be agreed to by a majority of the members of each House, and entered upon their journals with yeas and nays taken thereon, and be refer-red to the next succeeding Legislature and published for three months previous to the next regular election in the three newspapers of this State, and unless a majority of each branch of the Legislature so elected. after such publication, shall agree to pass such law, and in such case the yeas and may-It will be seen that the faith of the State

could not be pledged for a loan of money. except in a clearly prescribed manner. Now for the facts: In 1835 the subject of chartering a "Union Bank," based upon in- like the woman who sat in the corner. dividual subscriptions for stock, the stock to dividual subscriptions for stock, the stock to be secured by mortgages on real estate, was to "see hats," with the air of a person read the subjoined:

deavored to embody all that could possibly be suggested. At his request Mr. Marks to "see hats," with the air of a person read the subjoined: first agitated. The scheme entered largely usually designated as Planters Bank and into the canvass of that year, and was very who has a whole female seminary to rig vorable to it.

> everything was arranged, the stock taken lions of dollars. When the Legislature met in January, 1836, there was found to be a majority in the Senate and in the House in favor of this scheme. Its triends embodied it in form f a bill known as the Union the mortgages to real estate, they so en thing was done in regard to that precise bill which was required by the above 9th section, 7th article, of the constitution. And issued, and the State, according to this agreement, had guaranteed their payment,

we anti-bonders would never have raised we anti-bonders would never have raised any question as to the State's that there may be no misunderstanding of But what was kone? No some had the original charter of the Bank passed through of the state's that there may be no misunderstanding of that there may be no misunderstanding of us round about here for some time, we original charter of the Bank passed through the state's that there may be no misunderstanding of that there may be no misunderstanding of us round about here for some time, we or views on this point:

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Smith has feathers on both sides, and then another change is that there was our views on this point. il the forms of the constitution, as quired by section 9, article 7, as above re came a stockholder to the amount of \$500,- Legislature proceeded to pass a supplemen uncertainty. At last, in utter dispair, our State. 000, with a reserved right to increase the tary charter, making the State a subscriber State's subscription to two millions of dol- of the stock for five millions of dollars, and

> The Bank was to sell bonds for Excess value property one-half over subscription .......... 15,000,000

the State's faith, except on conditions. What these conditions were we shall see when we come to consider the Union Bank. Now, I submit the question very meekly: Is there not a vast differ-When we come to consider the Union Bank. To these conditions was appended a provicase as it actually stands, of attempting to she is simply an object of compassion. so, to-wit: (see sec. 9 art. 7, c astitution of bind the people for a debt of five millions Max Adeler.

dollars, and vesting the same in the stock reserved to the State by the charter of the Planters Bank of the State of Mississippi."

It has always seemed to me that it was one thing to guarantee payment of fifteen millions of dollars, secured by assets of sixty millions, and a very different thing the state of the st islature did subsequently, to-wit: in 1833, "negotiate a nurther loau of one million and a haif of dollars," and invested the money to become primarily lible for the paymen in the stock of the Bank, thus increasing the State's stock in said Bank to two milfor several years to receive large dividends. people did agree; as to the second, they lin 1830 the Bank failed and offer Labert In 1830 the Bank failed, and after July of gave their consent, under the forms of the

The bonds thus issued were bought by

a later date, to-wit: in 1843, a feeble attempt was made to include the bonds known by the Bank attorney. But as it was to be in common parlance as Planters Bank, but which were, in every sense, the bonds of the bank accorney. But as it was to be the first, and security, Mr. Biddle very naturally that year I was the Demo. cratic anti-bond candidate for Governor.

My Whig competitor, Geo. R. Clayton, and afford, with no great risk, to venture five

and in 1847 I was, without opposition, elect-United States Bank, proved to be worthless. steadfast advocate for the payment of the Planters Bank bonds, even by taxation. old concern. No honest or confiding creditor in this country or in Europe, ever lost a dollar, according to my judgment, in dealing in what is commonly called "Union

Bank bonds." The bonds, such as they were, were negotiated, and what went with the money? Very little of it, if any, ever found its way

It may be as well for me to state, that the Legislature opened the courts for a full and tree investigation into all the questions, legal and constitutional, involved in these bonds. But the bond-holders shrunk from be in favor of paying the bonds. They mit to taxation to pay the Bonds of an old exploded Bank." Whereas, if he had been judgments and had them affirmed. But asked "Are your will be asked to be asked "Are your will be asked "Are your will be asked to be a safe of indements were they? They what sort of judgments were they? They were political, not judicial, judgments. I may be excused if I refuse, by my ballot, to sanction the decision of Judges who announced from the Bench a simple affirmation of opinions which they had previously proclaimed from the hustings.

Do not understand me as calling in question the purity or integrity of our Judges; I only mean to say that in the political arena they imbibed certain prejudices (opinions, if you please,) and that afterwards these prejudices, or opinions, cropped out from the Bench. I have thus, my dear sir, as briefly as pos-

scious of having drawn out this response to what may seem an unreasonable length, and yet, in looking over what is written, I do not see how, in justice to the subject, I could have said less. I have omitted many minor facts and passed over arguments and illustrations, without number, in what I hope has not been wholly a vain attempt to make an in-

possible soace. Very truly,

to those who loaned it, I am willing to be taxed to pay it; or even to those who bought the Bonds for second, third or fourth hands, I am willing to pay back with interest whatever the Bonds cost them. But never will I agree to pay one cent to the greedy speculator, who has bought up these bonds "for a song," in the wicked hope of playing Shylock on our impover-

ished people, and "demand the pound of flesh." To my mind, neither justice, honor, manhood, patriotism, State pride, or any-Woman as an Organ. izer of Spring Mats.

A woman who is considering the matter of her new hat is an interesting subject for contemplation. First she buys a straw frame that looks as if had been struck by a hurricane and then sat down on by an entire coroner's jury. After I give you the section and article of the that, when she rides in a street-car, she "No law shall ever be passed to raise a loan of money upon the credit of the State, or to pledge the faith of the State for the payment or redemption of any loan or debt. ribbon, and makes up her mind to have unless such laws be proposed in the Senate flowers in hers like those worn by the woman in the corner, and lace like that gaudy-looking creature in the middle. And when she walks down the street and studies all the hats that come along, and plan was this: that we should have a bank about twenty dollars worth of work out natural guardians—the children of her soil of fifteen millions of dollars capital, to be of the saleswoman, and then says she and of her adoption; and unlacumbered real e-tate to twice the to trim her hat. After a while she be- Be it therefore resolvedamount of his stock subscribed, and when gins to think she ought to have a feather First-That henceforward we dedicate and there is a large academy, which was m it, and she passes two or three sleep-

At last she resolves she will. Then willing to work for her prosperity. she lies awake for two more nights ensted, than it was quietly set aside, and the more sleepless nights and more painful to the patronage of both races inhabiting State's subscription to two millions of dolars.

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# Customs of the Roman Stage.

ment adapted by its licentious pranks and tors of the soil. In 1841 the question of "repudiation" was first raised, as to the Union Bank bonds, as they were called, and as to them alone.

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Nicholas Biddle, then President of the it is true, but was little to the taste of the colored citizen of Louisians in order that they may hereafter enjoy all the rights they were called, and as to them alone. triumphal processions and gladiatorial combats unless rendered attractive by belonging to the citizens of the United States.

Be it further resolved, That we earnestly destroyed by the fact that it was so overdestroyed by the fact that it was so over-loaded with scenic splendor. "No less in all their differences, as the surest way to Bank. Very few of them, it any, ever passed than six hundred mules, no says, ap into the hands of private purchasers, so that peared upon the stage in 'Clytemnestra,' and property. Resolved, That we pledge ourselves to and both cavalry and infantry in the the cultivation of a broad sentime t of na-Trojan Horse' with the greatest variety tionality which shall embrace the whole of weapons. The public fairly revelled country and uphold the flag of the Union. in wonderment." This passion for shows was even more insatiable later, when ted people took an interest in the plays of Plautus and Terence-indeed, most of interest his correspondents felt in the union. Roman theatre. Casar gave great offence to many people by his habits of inattention in the theatre, and by reading the issue until such time as by the accidents and answering despatches there; and was submitted without discussion, and without explanation, it was the most natu-

Long listening to orators of consummate excellence had cultivated the Roman ear to such a pitch of delicacy and precision, that, like the Athenians, they "Paradoxes": "If an actor lose the

Mr. Fulton, from Vienna, "in our expectation of seeing people dressed in the costumes of all nations among the exhibitors and spectators. On the contrary, there was nothing to indicate that we dress of any one, except two greasy and New Orleans, including those at the

to Put Down Race Antagonism.

Messrs Beauregard, Harry Hays C. M. Conrad, I. N. Marks, T. J. Semmes, and others, on the Part of the Whites.

----Mesers. Antione, Burch, Lewis, and others, on the Part of the Blacks THEIR PLATFORM.

From the N. O. Times. At 7 o'clock last evening the representatives of the white and colored races, to whom has been referred the drawing up a suitable platform of principles upon which when a woman passes her with one on could stand all the citizens of Louisiana. she twists her neck around to see how it looks behind, and is disgusted to see Mr. Isaac N. Marks, the chairman of this committee of one hundred, in calling the such law, and in such case the yeas and mayshall be taken and entered on the journals
of each House; Provided," (as above quoted in faver of the Planters' Bank.)

such law, and in such case the yeas and mayneck to see how she trims her hat. When mittee appointed to adopt a suitable address she arrives in front of a millinery store or memorial to the people of Louisiana had she lingers until she has analyzed all the that the woman is also dislocating her meeting to order, stated that the sub-com

elaborately discussed. The result was the election of a Governor and Legislature favorable to it. orable to it.

The general outline of the scheme or overhauls ten bushels of flowers, gets the fruit of unnatural division among her

called the Union Bank of Mississippi. The stock was to be all taken by citizens of the State, and each subscriber was to secure his individual subscription by mortgage on nine different styles in which she wants

ourselves to the unification of our people. and the payments thus secured, the State and the payment of the bonds was to guarantee the payment of lifteen mil-

and pen, and deed, the equal and impartial favor of this scheme. Its triends embodied it in form f a bill known as the Union Bank charter. But instead of confining the word of the bust the mortgages to real estate, they so enseventy successive positions, her mind filled with deepest anxiety as to whether Fourth—That we shall maintain and adlarged them as to include personal property. I cannot go into details; suffice it to say, the bill passed, and, after that, everythe feather should go on the right side,

the left side, or on top. She puts it on the right side, but just then Mrs. Brown passes the front window with a feather passes the front window with a feather than to travel at will on all vehicles the front window with a feather than to travel at will on all vehicles the front window with a feather than the resort, and to travel at will on all vehicles the resort, and to travel at will on all vehicles the resort, and to travel at will on all vehicles the resort, and to travel at will on all vehicles the resort, and to travel at will on all vehicles the resort. if the charter, thus granted, had been com- passes the front window with a feather of public conveyance upon terms of perfect plied with the mortgages executed, bonds on the left side of her's, and so she equality with any and every other citizen; changes it. The next morning Mrs. and we pledge ourselves, so far as our influ Furguson calls, and her feather is on the this a right, a live and practical right, and of all places of licensed public resort in the tion.

State of Louisiana the opening of said places

broods over it, and worries and frets, banks, insurance offices, and other public other products of the soil find their main the most of the time. John looked after rate it utterly.-Kansas City (Mo., Times. corporations recognize and concede to our \$15.000.000 and loses her appetite, and feels life to colored tellow-citizens, where they are 30.000,000 be a burden for two weeks longer, until stockholders in such institutions, the right and becomes once more seren and happy, atter no distinction shall exist among citi-4. We shall further recommend that herezens of Louisiana in any of our public makes millions of other women miserable schools or State institution of education, or On this the people agreed to be bound as because their hats are not trimmed ex- in any other public institution supported by One of nature's noblemen-a good fel-

5. We shall also recommend that the problessing; as a mother, she is an inestimable boon; as an organizer of spring hats,

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other industrial establishments are also as a constant or a ing mechanics or workmen, make no distinction between the two races.

6. We shall encourage by every means in

districts to become the proprietors of the soil, thus enhancing the value of lands and The customs of the Roman stage in adding to the productiveness of the State, Cicero's time have been likened of late, while it will create a political conservatism and not inaptly, to those of the French theatre at the present day. The general inded proprietors in our State the policy public of Cicero's time was swayed by an of considering the question of breaking up extraordinay passion for what we might the same into small farms, in order that now call the ballet, a firm of entertam- the colored citizens and white immigrants may become practical farmers and cultiva-

jests to the very lowest strata of the Ro- Fifth-That we pledge our honor and

gorgeous scenery and dresses, and mag-nificent decorations. This is evident co-operate with us in erecting this monuenough from Cicero's letter to his triend ourselves, forever to bury beneath it all Marius in which he alludes to the play of party prejudices.

Resolved, also, That we deprecate and Resolved, also, That we deprecate and tions that his pleasure in it was entirely thoroughly condemn all acts of violence

Resolved, That as an earnest of our holy purpose, we hereby offer upon the altar of

was even more insatiable later, when Horace lamented the degenerate taste of the public. In Roscius's time, cultivated people took an interest in the plays equality between the white and colored elements of our population, we shall advothem knew the dramas by heart. They did not go to the theatre therefore to trust and emolument in our State, demandwitness the development of the plot, but ing, as the only conditions of our suffrage, honesty, diligence and ability; and we adsought their pleasure purely in a fine vocate this not because of the offices themartistic rendering of the different parts. selves, but simply as another earnest and Cicero's letters show not only how great proof upon our part that the union we dewas his own enthusiasm for the performance of great actors, but also the lively efft of one or the other of the parties to the

G. T. Beauregard, C. C. Antoine, George Y. Kelso, Charles H. Thompson, James I. Day, Auguste Bohn.

W. M. Randolph. could detect the slightest fault in enunciation and rhythm. Cicero says in his lish a unity between the two races. Previous to this several of the white genmeasure of a passage in the slightest degree, or make the line he utters a syllable too short or too long by his declamation.

The previous of the winte general transfer of the committee should participate.

The previous question was then called

Costumes at Vienna.

as they might select. To this committee was assigned the duty of having printed and prepared for the signatures the above Upon motion, unanimously adopted, ev-

> [The list is a long one and embraces many of the most prominent names in

The New York Graphic thinks that with Bingham in Japan and Farasworth at the bar, and Butler administering the government of Massachusetts, the next Congress will be quiet as a Quaker meeting and exemplary as a graveyard. In fact, Washington bids fair to be dull as a deserted village next winter,

The New York Graphic thinks that with a bid of forty-three cents. An old bachelor in those useful and domestic arts, so in those useful and domestic arts, so necessary in household economy, as well as ir the intellectual and ornamental branches, now more than ever requisite in the changed condition of society. A man of unflagging energy, as his success so amply testifies; and his philosophy of life emphatically is—

Distressing Accident.

We learn that a youth named Tommy not have dearned to educate his daughters in those useful and domestic arts, so necessary in household economy, as well as ir the intellectual and ornamental branches, now more than ever requisite in the changed condition of society. A man of unflagging energy, as his success will be quiet as a Quaker meeting and exemplary as a graveyard. In fact, Washington bids fair to be dull as a deserted village next winter,

Out, and the sale commenced with a bid of forty-three cents. An old bachelor in those useful and domestic arts, so necessary in household economy, as well as ir the intellectual and ornamental branches, now more than ever requisite in the changed condition of society. A man of unflagging energy, as his success will be quiet as a Quaker meet in the changed condition of society. A man of unflagging energy, as his success will be a was struck off to him. It was stipulated that the expiration of the land and ornamental branches, now more than ever requisite in the changed condition of society. A man of unflagging energy, as his success will be experient to fine the was in Pittsburg, and condition of society. A man of unflagging energy and exemplay of the intellectual and ornamental branches, now more than every requisite in Aberdeen, was killin

PEARL RIVER

WEEKLY CLARION.

From Jackson to the Louisiana Line.

PERSONAL RECOLLECTIONS.

Something about the Country, and more about Men, Society, etc.

To the Editor of the Mercury :

menced the navigation of Pearl river by no use of emigrating to Texas or any- fresh blessing in the shape of a new land, from the city of Jackson to the where else. Louisiana line. Down stream, taking The great drawback to this particular little creature carried about Europe by of cane for winter grazing. My first many taken. We found the people hos-Byram's ferry—rendezvousing a few days times, and of course, well to do. at the plantation of

NEVILLE SMITH.

she lingers until she has analyzed all the spring hats in the window, and she despring hats in the window, and a minority report.

General Beauregard, in presenting to the meeting the former, stated that those members of the community is wated. This is a fine neighborhood, the land productive, tolerably well cultivated and the community is wated. the land productive, tolerably well culti- A Chapter from the Early History whereas, Louisiana is now threatened places, we broke bread with

DR. FRENCH.

Spent a couple of pleasant days-the 'table comforts" appetizing and nourishing, agreeable and intellectual company—the daughter, a charming young lady and model housekeeper, dutifully and patiently filling the place of a sainted mother. This is another fine locality, well patronized. Rambling on, out of Rankin into Simpson, we strike

MR. WYATT SANDIFER.

Here, as at other places, we found busition of pastor. There are some very oughly understood and acted on. The planter lives at home and raises most of what is consumed. The table is supplied says Colonel Thompson, "my old parttrom his own smoke house dairy our part of the trop his own smoke house dairy of the trop his own smoke house dairy of the trop his own smoke his own smoke his own smoke his own smoke we found him and his family conforming sympathize with him, and there was pertheir daily walk, so far as poor, weak,

### down we encounter MR. NELSON BARRON.

ingly profitable. Water and health fine. A stay at his plantation reminded us of ante bellum times, there being frequently visitors enough to fill his capacious table the third time; especially was this the case when religious services were held at Palestine Church. It was in some sort a convocation of members and neighbors, Franklin, Pennsylvania. She says: man population, from which indeed many of its peculiarities were taken. The example, to bring about the rapid removal in which there was not a single discordclassic tragedy and comedy still existed, of all prejudices heretofore existing against ant element. What a pleasant thing order for a community to be influenced by correct ideas of what is due from one to another. This is to be largely attributed to the influence of the Church, The I venture the assertion, that no more

of each one seems to be: "I live for those who love me, Whose hearts are kind and true; For the Heaven that smiles above me, And awaits my spirit too. For the human ties that bind me; For the task by God assigned me;

For the bright hopes left behind me, And for the good I can do." pie cold, abound—and "done brown" and had for two years waited on my siswith the nicest adjustment of heat. The housekeeper's department appears to be and my youthful ignorance, and accord housekeeper's department appears to be and my youthful ignorance, and accomcarefully looked after, and every time plished my betrayel. After the birth of applied for in February last, and, although we drew a winning ticket in pot-luck lot- my child by him, my father went after we are under obligations that brighten This was all the force about the martery. To the above mentioned families him and brought him to my bedside. with receding time.

some twenty-odd miles, and pull the John, you can marry me or not, just as check-rein at the residence of

On Strong river. Business and pleasure again-and the religious preference still ever brought into the courts in a suit running in the cold water channel. Here against Mr. Hipple?" is another fine specimen of the Baptist gentleman and lady, too. He had the and I lived together one year, happily, mistortune to lose by fire, since the sur- when our trouble began." render, a splendid residence. His indomitable energy has, in a measure, overcome this disaster, and the ashes have ble too short or too long by his declamable too short or too long by his declamation, he is instantly hissed off the stage."
Misconception of the author's meaning
was punished quite as severely, however.
Rome's Greatest Actor, in July Galaxy.

Costumes at Vienna.

The previous question was then called adopted.

The previous question was then called several mills sites, and should participate.

The previous question was then called several mills, saw, grist and rice. Among the settlers are the Williamses, Bishops, Bishops, the settlers are the Williamses, Bishops, the old not know it. Berrys, et al. The "laborer is worthy of the old not know it. Berrys, et al. The "laborer is worthy of the old not know it. Berrys, et al. The "laborer is worthy of the old not know it. Berrys, et al. The "laborer is worthy of the old not know it. Berrys, et al. The "laborer is worthy of the old not know it. Berrys, et al. The "laborer is worthy of the old not know it. Berrys, et al. The "laborer is worthy of the old not know it. Berrys, et al. The "laborer is worthy of the old not know it. Berrys, et al. The "laborer is worthy of the old not know it. Berrys, et al. The "laborer is worthy of the old not know it. Berrys, et al. The "laborer is worthy of the old not know it. Berrys, et al. The "laborer is worthy of the old not know it. Berrys, et al. The "laborer is worthy of the old not know it. Berrys, et al. The "laborer is worthy of the old not know it. Berrys, et al. The "laborer is worthy of the old not know it. Berrys, et al. The "laborer is worthy of the old not know it. Berrys, et al. The "laborer is worthy of the old not know it. Berrys is an distance of the worth wo so than Col. Williams and the agreeable ladies of the household. Taking a leading part in establishing a Baptist High School, he subscribed largely towards making it a success. His hand and purse are foremost in every good work; he is a christian and a philanthropist; and although not portly, may his shadow never the sand waited. At 1 o'clock my husband to so far as could be ascertained, the government of the carbin, which the murderer set fire to and waited. At 1 o'clock, when I slipped down to see if he was yet writing. He was not the house, so I went to Mary's bedroom.

The door was locked. I then sat down the stationed here. A squad of soldlers went out to the scene of the outrage, but finding that the guilty party was not white, so far as could be ascertained, the government dropped the pursuit of the criminal.

On the 5th of October, Sheriff Mossly are capped and the first man of the little children in the capped and the first of the little children in the capped and the first to and the little children in the capped and which the murderer set fire to and the little children in the capped and which the murderer set fire to and the little children in the capped and the little children perished in the flames. It was reported that Ku-kluxes had done this, was the little children perished in the flames. It was reported that Ku-kluxes had grow less and may his heart always be and waited. At 1 o'clock my husband On the 5th of October, Sheriff Mosely arcause I will not consent to tax an already hopelessly bankrupt people to fill the coffers of a heartless set of speculators, whose cormorant appetites for plunder can neste the feetral Court. They sat specified or plunder can neste the feetral Court. They sat specified or plunder case of the action of the action of the old and better days, and quits talking about its unability to quastice to real claimants, it will be time enough for us to discuss the question as to discuss the question as to whether we will be time enough for us to discuss the question as to labeligencer.

The good that mend of the same spiritual influencer and the first of halp of the original control of the action of the original control of the action of the original control of the corting and all came from his colored and, without a word, went to bed. I did not say aword to little discovery against him, and all came from his colored and the first of halp of the original control of the action of the original control of the corting and all came from his colored and satisfaction of the original control of the corting and all came from his color action. The evidence was strong against him, and all came from his color action. The evidence was strong against him, and all came from his color action. The control tax as of the old landmarks, being among the not say aword to little discovery and the first of him, and all came from his color action. The vidence of the old landmarks, being among the not say aword to little discovery action of the original control of the original control of the control of the original control of the original control of the control of the original control of the original control of the original control of the original cont ing down. Even the Chinese have cut off their tails, donned coats, pantaloons, vest, necktie, and felt hat, and no longer attract attention except from their almond-shaped eyes.

wood, and must go the poor house. He shad a paragraph on its plete unless he has a paragraph on its plete unless

"Don't tell me of to-morrow, Give me the man who'll say, That when a good deed's to be done, Let's do the deed to-day! We may command the present If we act and never wait:

But repentance is the phantom Of the past, that comes too late!" Such men leave their impress on the centricities, deserve well of the thinking

portion of the people; are excellen: models for imitation, living examples of what brain and muscle can accomplish, when directed by sober, persistent effort. Last summer your correspondent com- If we had more of such men, there were

the road at the Fearn old fields, across section is, the distance from market, it the Piedmontese showmen. It is stated Richland creek; and the valley of this being about equi-distant from Brook-that the marmot has long been eaten in being about equi-distant from Brook-that the marmot has long been eaten in haven and Jackson, some thirty-five Italy. The meat is said to have the flavor range-grass carpeting the entire bottom, miles. Strong river, at favorable sea- of wild boar, rather strong, and demandall, luxurious, succulent, and abundance sons, is a fine stream for fish, and a great ing a highly spiced sauce. halting place was in the neighborhood of pitable, thrifty and progressive for the

> Pearl river. A United States Senator's Deserted

Wife. of Oregon's New Senator-How John Hippie Mitchell got his Wife, and how he

Treated Her.

There is a queer story regarding John him as a lawyer of Butler county, Penn- calamity, if it should come. There is sylvania, bearing the name of John no oats, no corn, no bacon; and all our M. Hipple, then as a deserter of his wife and child and creditors, and finally as a Senator, with the name and location the mercy of a butterfly-Eufaula (Ala)

first given. A reporter of the Pittsburg Leader has nterviewed Colonel Thompson, late law

partner of Hipple: He says that the lady whom Mitchell Previous to her marriage, in 1857, she gave birth to a child. Suit was brought against Mitchell, as the father of the followed the union. "I really believe," This is a Baptist community, and a vaulting ambition. She could petual discord. He said but little of this fidence inspired in the hearts of all.

the fictitious name will invalidate the tainly, if this is the case, entitled to as

of Mary J. and John Hipple. Well, ister. cause of the first trouble between me and John. John Hipple was never forced to marry me. It is true that John Hipple ruined me. I was a young girl, This is a land of milk and honey, fruit only fifteen at the time. He was twentysix. He had been my school teacher, riage. My father demanded reparation We fly off here at a tangent eastwardly |-that he should marry me; but I said, you see fit; I shall not say.' He then

promised to marry me, and did marry "Then you deny that the matter was "Most assuredly I do. Well, John

"What was the nature of those trou-"John's running after other women, produced a phonix. There are some of course. You can understand my valuable plantations, remunerating the feelings in the matter. I loved him and proprietors, who either lend a hand in was happy with him until he became uncultivating them or superintend the farm- faithful to me. The first that I knew ing operations. There are some never- that John was untrue to me was one failing streams, excellent mill sites, and night shortly after the trouble began. I so than Col. Williams and the agreeable ours, rather early; John was left below cape, leaving her two little children in the

\$2 00 PER YEAR dered away from the hotel. This can be substantiated by living witnesses to-day. In regard to her children, Mrs. Hipple said that until some three years ago, he But of our troubles since he went away never sent them a cent. At that time he sent \$900. That is the only money he ever sent the children. "I will say nothing more. I can refer you to Dr. society in which they live; and whatever Porter, who has charge of the children, their little personal peculiarities, or ec- to ask him how John has treated them. It is understood that Senator Mitchell, alias Hipple, publishes in the Oregon papers an elaborate defense in relation to

kind of game. This is the marmot, the

his early life.

The wild man in the woods has made his annual appearance once more, and Here we leave Strong and return to very early, he being this time in Fannin county, Georgia. He is represented to be eight feet high, and in a recent fight with some of the citizens who attempted to capture him, he killed one of them, as represented, and tore off the tail of a

# The Caterpillar.

It is the opinion of one of the most sensible and observant planters in this country that the caterpillar is on the increase, and that it will eat up the cot-H. Mitchell, the newly elected Senator ton and destroy the crop. We are in a from Oregon. Briefly told, it represents most unprepared condition to meet this money is in a little weed that will not blossom for the three weeks. We are at

## The Farmers' Movement.

The farmers, if properly organized, can He says that the lady whom Mitchell control the country, and it is time they married was Sarah Hoom, and that she were doing it. They have suffered long was one of the mates of his childhood. in Kentucky they are now moving in their own defense—Courier-Journal.

Traditional leaders and traditional dogmas, and old musty political nostrums can have no part or lot in the new movement, married the woman. They lived un-happily of course, though another child sweep away the old system of deception. falsehood, and swindling, and inaugurate one whose fundamental principles shall be truth and justice.—Grand Rapids (Mich.)

striving human nature would allow, to to me, and seemed resolved to bear his future is big with tearings down and buildthe Decalogue. The golden rule was observed in its outward and inward of 1859 and 1860 I was Speaker of the will rise upon the rule of the party in powsense. The large amount of cotton and House of Representatives, and was away er, no matter what the pretext, and oblite-

Yazoo City Grange No. 96, of the Order of Patrons of Husbandry of the State of Mississippi, was formally instituted at Meits formal institution has been delayed, it 62 cents, and he learned to read at a promises to be a very full and active organ-colored. Sunday-school taught by whole country. We are informed that the number already organized in our State is

Adjutant-General Junkerman mustered the Columbus Riflemen into service yester-

Another company, got up in two days, 2d Lieutenant; J. Jordan, Jr., 3d Lieuten-

On the 23d of August next there will be sold by the Circuit Clerk of Adams county. for delinquent taxes of 1871 to 1872, inclusive, forty-nine thousand six hundred and eighty acres of land in the county, and twenty-nine city lots.-Natchez Democrat.

### A Colored House-Burner and Murderer to be Hung.

From the Meridian Gazette.

THE WIDOW AND HER HON The following touching verses from the Dublin Freeman-wonderfully pathetic in relations and emotions in human naturerepresent an Irish mother's message to her grant just about to sail, and will find ap-

emigrant son in America, by another emipreclative echo in all kind hearts; Tell him we're well and happy, thank the

Lord: You'll mind, ayick, and never say a word Of cares and troubles, sure we've all our The figest Summer isn't always fair.

Tell him the spotted helfer calved in May She died, poor thing; but that you need a mind: Nor how the constant rain destroyed the But tell him God to us was ever kind, And when the fever spread the country o'er His mercy kept the "sickness" from our

Be sure you tell him how the neighbor And cut the corn and stored it in the

Twould be as well to mention them b Pat Murphy, Ned McCabe and Sham Carn, And big Tim Daley from behind the hill And say, agra!-oh, say, I miss him a

They came with ready hands our today. share; "Twas then I missed him most-my own right hand; felt although kind hearts were round in The kindest heart beat in a foreign land

Strong hand! brave heart!-one severed

far from me

By many a weary league of abore and sea And then tell him with us-he'll know who Mayourneen, hasn't she the winsome over The darkest, deepest, brightest bountest him I ever saw, except in Summer skies;

And such black hair!-it is the blacked That ever rippled over neck so fulr.

Tell him old Pincher fretted many a day. "And moped," poor dog! 'twas well he didn't die. rouched by the roadside, how he watere And sniffed the travelers as they passe Hail, rain, or sunshine, sure 'twas all the He listened for the foot that never came

The fire itself seems robbed of half it But may be 'tis my eyes are growing old. And things look ofm before my falling

sight. For all that tell him 'twas myself that

The shirts you bring, and stitched them Give him my blessing; morning, noon and Tell him my prayers are offered for hi good. That he may keep his Maker still in sight.

And firmly stand as his brave father

Princeton, Ky., Banner. The Colored Methodists South.

e to his name, his country and his God

On Friday last the Hopkinsville Dismarket at Crystal Springs, some my business entirely. In April, 1860, I The formidable proportions which the pal Church in America, composed on and loses her appetite, and feels life to colored tellow-citizens, where they are be a burden for two weeks longer, until stockholders in such institutions, the right suddenly she hits just the right thing, of being represented in the direction thereof.

| A day or two stockholders in such institutions, the right sota is alarming the political ring which has heretofore managed affairs in this State. office to go to Pittsburg, merely saying that he was going on business. He that he was going on business. He was meeting at Eyota is significant. Wm. Henry Miles presiding. This district contains several counties and has never returned as my partner. A short a little country village to counsel together, thirteen traveling ministers and a mem-One of nature's noblemen—a good fellow in every sense of the word. He is finely located in the river flat, has a orderly manner, the Bishop closely quessplendid estate of some nine hundred acres, and owns the ferry, which is the principal crossing place for the productive country east of him. The lands here are generally fertile and the summer here are generally fertile and the summer.

The farmers movement which at first was only a rub-a-dub agitation that would grow inharmonious of itself before long, has assumed such proportions that the pollicians are scared. Nothing can be calculated with certainty, as heretofore, and on Saturday to see how they transpoted. here are generally fertile and the summer range very good; and with little attention in winter stock would be astonishingly profitable. Weter and health 6. man's election to the Senate. He is cer- Logansport (Ind.) Pharos. how they ought to do, yet they got along very well. While there, several made The only question for the sensible farmer short speeches on questions which promuch sympathy as condemnation.

A Pittsburg correspondent of the Chicago Times gives the following statement of the wife, who is supporting herself and children as a house servant, at Franklin, Pennsylvania. She says:

The only question for the sensible farmer to ponder is, how much sense is there in fighting one of these systems of robbery, and keeping carefully clear of the other, for fear he may meddle with politics, interfere with the nice little schemes of the gentlement of the may meddle with politics, interfere with the nice little schemes of the gentlement of the may meddle with politics, interfere with the nice little schemes of the gentlement of the may meddle with politics, interfere with the nice little schemes of the gentlement of the sensible farmer to ponder is, how much sense is there in fighting one of these systems of robbery, and keeping carefully clear of the other, for fear he may meddle with politics, interfere with the nice little schemes of the gentlement of the major and keeping carefully clear of the other, for fear he may meddle with politics, interfere with the nice little schemes of the gentlement of the major and keeping carefully clear of the other, for fear he may meddle with politics, interfere with the nice little schemes of the gentlement of themselves. We were struck themselves. We were struck themselves. We were struck themselves and keeping carefully clear of the other, for fear he may meddle with politics, interfere with the speech of Richard E. Marshall, Presiding Elder of this dis-"I should not tell my story if I did not feel that it is but justice to my husband, to vote as Democrats and Republicans, as well proportioned, and very good manwho had always abused me, and that I should now be able to show him that he cannot always triumph. For the sake of my children I would say nothing, but The action of the Congressmen who went he preached to the white people in the the court-house, and on Sunday to the influence of the Church. The office of justice of the peace is a sinecure. I venture the assertion, that no more agreeable society can be found in the State than in this locality. The motto give you, and which you can publish if over a dozen papers all told, unite in esthe papers at the time as the elopement the convention.—Des Moines (lowa) Regmodulated. He made no attempt what ever at bombast or display. We believe The Patrons of Husbandry in we speak the sentiment of every gen tleman and lady who heard him when we say that his sermon was a very good

> an old colored man on the payment of 61 cents, and he learned to read at a "willed him free," but the heirs of the estate went into law about the matter, and held it in court eleven years. Finally, in 1864, the case was compromised while pending in the Court was also mustered, with the following became a free man in 1864. He then officers: W. W. Humphries, Captain; C. R. Tucker, 1st Lieutenant; R. F. Hudson. went to Indiana, but in 1865 he returned to Louisville and set up a retail furniture house, but soon left and went to Lebanon Ky., and went into the garden and frui business. He was licensed to preach by Dr. Redford, of Nashville, in 1853; was ordained bishop in 1870, by Bishops Paine and McTyere, of the M. Church South. His episcopal jurisdi tion extends over this State. Tennessee Missouri, Kansas and North Mississipp When he was ordained the "M. Church in America" was organized with himself and R. H Vanderhost (col.) as Bishops in his church, viz. Jas. A. Bebee,

of his race to exercise the high office of

unplastered log house. Physic has no